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THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME 19

ROLLA, MO., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

NUMBER 28

ENGINEERING GROUPS MEET

Plans Discussed

Representatives of M. U., W. U., and M. S. M. Effect Closer State Organization at St. Louis Saturday Night

The M. S. M. chapter of the A. S. C. E. made contact with the chapters of Washington U. and Missouri U. at a meeting held in St. Louis Saturday night at the home of L. R. Bowen, president of the St. Louis section of the A. S. C. E. The meeting was held in an effort to establish a more mutual friendship between the three student groups and the parent organization.

Mr. Bowen, president of the St. Louis chapter, chairman and host of the group, explained his purpose in calling the meeting in that he wished to draw the opinions of the students as well as of the advisor as to the plan and programs of the student chapter for the coming season.

In the belief that the parent organization can be of material help to the student chapters, Mr. Bowen received suggestions from those present as to how such help could be brought to the students. Toward this end, it was suggested that a program be outlined for next year in which would be included programs given by the students, speakers from the St. Louis section, and joint meetings of the three student chapters with the parent group.

The M. S. M. Civils were indeed fortunate in being able to send the new officers to the meeting, for with the suggestions at hand, everything points to an active program for the coming year. The A. S. C. E. has the largest student group on the campus, and it should be of the greatest interest insofar as the quality of the meetings and the attendance are concerned.

The informal meeting was attended by Professor H. V. Ruby and V. V. Holmberg of Missouri U., Professor E. O. Sweetser and Chas. M. Diel of Washington U., Professor J. B. Butler, H. C. Beckman, J. W. Darling, N. R. Operle, and W. H. McDill of Rolla; Col. H. Austell, W. W. Horner, and L. R. Bowen of St. Louis.

—MSM—

A. S. C. E. Group Elects Officers

The student chapter of the A. S. C. E. met Thursday evening to hold an election of officers.

The following men were appointed for the coming year: James Darling, president; W. H. McDill, vice-president; and Loren Tuttle, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being formulated by the new officers for an active season next year.

Spring Dance Is Held By Triangles

The members of the Triangle Fraternity held their Spring Dance at this chapter house last Saturday night. The dance was in honor of their graduating Seniors. It was a gala affair with a large number of beautiful girls from Rolla and other parts gracing the dance. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The Varsity Orchestra under the leadership of Tieman furnished the music while Prof. and Mrs. Carlton and Prof. and Mrs. Dodd ably chaperoned the dancing couples.

—MSM—

CHEM. GROUP HOLDS MEET

News Flashes Given

Epsilon Pi Omicron Society Hear Talks by Herzog, Merchie, and P. C. McDonald; To Hold Initiation Within 2 Weeks

Talks by three of the more learned members of Epsilon Pi Omicron, chemical professional fraternity featured the meeting held last Wednesday night.

Milton Herzog reviewed some startling chemical news events from over the world.

A new form of bacilli has been isolated which produces a mold about forty per cent of which is fate—in time this bacillus might run the pig out of business. Vitamin C has been proved to be a form of acid, Hexieronic acid by name. Was the helium in the Akron ionized by the lightning? This solution has been offered by a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A Russian chemist has

(See CHEMISTRY Page 8)

Dutton Elected to Head Rifle Squad

Officers were elected and future plans were discussed in the first official meeting of the newly formed rifle club Thursday afternoon.

D. W. Dutton was elected president, Dick Beck became vice-president, Jerry Walther, treasurer and Warcek, secretary of the new organization. The name of the club will be the Rifle Squad instead of the Rifle Club.

It is planned that the club will affiliate with the senior division of the National Rifle Association. Such membership will facilitate the scheduling of matches, contact with riflemen throughout the country, and make available government equipment at a low price.

Membership is open to all interested in range rifle work. Eight Springfield .22 rifles will be used,

Dr. Dake to Head Texas Field Trip

Dr. C. L. Dake has been invited by the West Texas Geological Society to conduct a field trip this Saturday and Sunday through the central mineral region of Texas.

Last year Dr. Dake wrote a much read paper about the geology of this region and his counsel is being sought in solving several problems here. The honor to M. S. M. lies in the fact that Dake was chosen in preference to the society's own men nearby.

Dr. Dake will leave for Texas the last of the week.

—MSM—

BLUE KEY PLEDGES 15

Meet Held April 19

Membership Stresses Fact That Organization Is Not a Political Society, But a Group to Give Service

The honor service fraternity, Blue Key, held its pledging Wednesday, April 19. The following outstanding men from the Sophomore and Junior Classes were elected to pledge-ship. Penzel, Murray, Howe, Neel, Dudley, Haffner, Snyder, LaFollette, Beard, Reinmiller, Klengler, Harrod, Book, Holtman, and Dallmeyer.

The members of this organization wish to take this opportunity to state that Blue Key is not a political organization, but strictly a service society for the betterment of the school. This erroneous idea of politics has circulated throughout the campus and it is our sincere hope that it will soon be forgotten. We feel sure that it will be as soon as we are able to more fully prove ourselves in campus activities.

—MSM—

Freshmen on Honor Roll Are Announced

The following freshmen have been selected as constituting the upper fifth of the Freshman Class in general ability.

Selections have been based on the composite of placement examination, first semester grades, personal records and departmental recommendations.

The Miner Board takes pleasure in congratulating these men on being selected as the best freshmen and wish them further success in the work at M. S. M.

C. R. Evans, E. C. Fiss, M. E. Green, E. K. Gustave, K. O. Hanson, J. R. Hubbard, H. Ishiguro, J. E. Kiser, D. F. McCarron, B. E. Peebles, C. R. Picker, W. H. Schwalbert, R. H. Striker, A. E. Wolheide, and J. W. Wright.

H. NICHOLSON HEADS BOARD

9 Members Relieved

New Officers of St. Pat's Group Selected at Annual Election Held Wednesday; Meeting to Be Called Soon

The election of the new officers of the St. Pats' Board was held last Wednesday afternoon, April 19, in the club room of the Metallurgy Building. The new officers and the men they replace are as follows: President, Harvey Nicholson succeeds Bennie Gross; vice president, L. J. Sullentrop succeeds Perry Steen; secretary, George Hale assumes the duties of Bill Jabson; and treasurer, Dave Hale succeeds Rex Pinkley. Committee chairmen were elected for the three most important committees. Murray assumed the place vacated by Charlie Rodd as chairman of the Dance Committee, Hedges took the place of Nicholson as chairman of the Finance Committee, and Murray was succeeded on the Decoration Committee by LaFollette. These men hope to have a brilliant celebration next year as the ones during the past three years have been and will make every effort to assure the continued success of St. Pat's.

The retiring seniors on the Board, who have served three years, deserve a vote of thanks from the student body for their untiring work. They were elected to the Board as sophomores when the Board was first organized and have given a great deal of time and effort to it. The retiring members are: Bennie Gross, Perry Steen, Bill Jabson, Rex Pinkley, Charlie Rodd, Ted Hunt, Ken Hoevel, Les Wildberger, and Bratton.

A meeting of the Board will be called by President Nicholson some time in the near future in order to get the newly elected sophomores installed on committees and to lay plans for next fall.

—MSM—

Independents Name Senior Council Men

One of the biggest Independent meetings was held Wednesday night at the Chemical Building. Everybody turned out to vote for the Senior Council members and the old lecture room rang with campaign speeches and groans of defeated candidates. This year freshmen were permitted to vote, a privilege never before given them. The members elected are:

For Senior Council—Irwin, Westfeld, Sievers, Sandoe, Hale Decker, Operle, Poese, Fletcher, Wm., Hoffman, and Duncan.

For Alternates—Lischer, Turkin, Kamper, and Dutton.

For St. Pat's Board—McDill.

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FACULTY ADVISOR DR. J. W. BARLEY

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THE MUSINGS
OF A COED

Girls come or are sent to college for a great variety of reasons: some to gain general culture, some to prepare for a profession, some to be fitted for what is vaguely termed by dotting parents "life," some frankly for social advantages; but all for reasons good and sound, however various.

Here is one reason, however, which, although seldom included in the list of collegiate advantages, is nevertheless a very useful one in after life, and that is the preparation it gives one for that blissful state of affairs commonly known as marriage. I am not referring to courses in domestic sciences or genetics or that more popular extra-curricular course vulgarly termed "necking." I am thinking rather of the mere fact of rooming, day in and day out, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, through exams and through love affairs, till June doth you part, with a fellow student.

A whole congressional library could be written on the art of being a successful roommate. One must acquire a great capacity for philosophical calm in the face of emergencies such as having one's roommate's pen leak, accidentally, of course, all over one's best bedspread; for being charming to her friends who leave banana peels all over the dresser; for being magnanimous about window arrangements and dresser drawer space; for overlooking such little vagaries as sleeping with her mouth open and blowing her nose at three in the morning; for settling sweetly such minor differences as to how long the light shall stay on and for what time the alarm clock shall be set.

One must cultivate also the ability of submerging all financial individuality in the good of the whole; of losing all encumbering sense of personal property in the sweet sentiment, "What is mine, is thine"; of losing one's sense of privacy in the matter of soap, towels, and toothbrushes; of learning to love, on the

surface at least, the pictures of her various relatives plastered all over the walls; of listening to her favorite stories over and over again and never forgetting to laugh at the right place in her favorite jokes; of asking sweetly each night, "Did you have a nice day, dear? And do tell me what Professor Whatsit said when you told him to go—oh, you decided not to tell him? Well, I should have, I think it's just terrible the way he picks on you"; of judging her mood at a glance, and knowing whether to be sympathetic or joyous; quiet or peppy; in short, of learning to love thy roommate as thyself and seeing to it that she does the same to you.

It can easily be seen that the elements necessary for keeping peace between roommates are essentially the same as those for keeping peace between soulmates. Wherefore this trying, though elevating, experience of being a roommate leaves one a wiser, if not a sadder person, and certainly one quite fitted to take up the duties of married life with a tried and true hand. One's personality has undergone a chastening process which has limbered it up and enabled it to adjust itself readily to another personality. It is a fairly safe bet that a successful roommate will prove a successful wife.

So, when you suddenly discover, some moonlit night, that your intentions are honorable and your purpose marriage; and yet you are not quite sure what kind of a wifely recommendation blue eyes, soft lips, and a pair of dimples are—don't write Dorothy Dix, but ask "her" roommate.—Central Collegian.

—MSM—

Former Students Visit Here

E. O. Crawford and Austin Daily, who are Kappa Sigs who were in school last year, visited friends at the Kappa Sigma house Monday and Tuesday. Both live in St. Louis.

—MSM—

It is said that a certain southern gentleman, who, by the way, is a professor of English at this institution of ours, has a hen house. Have you ever been in this here hen house. A surprise awaits you.

ELECTRIC BRAIN TO GIVE
USE OF LIMBS TO HUGE
PRE-HISTORIC DINOSAUR

Brontosaurus, the dinosaur who dragged his 40-ton body through the marshlands a hundred million years or more ago, is going to live again at the World's Fair in Chicago. He's going to twist his 20-foot neck and wag his 30-foot tail and grunt and heave his paunchy sides—and the problem of how to make him do it all has been put up to P. G. Alen, of Fort Wayne and Hollywood, dinosaur-maker extraordinary to the motion-picture industry.

Mr. Alen has been given a contract by the Sinclair Refining Company to build and animate the seven life-size dinosaurs which are to feature the Sinclair pre-historic exhibit at the Century of Progress. Much of this is pioneer work as Mr. Alen will not only have to build the brutes from authentic clay models; he will also have to make them strong enough to withstand the gales blowing in from Lake Michigan and make them move and give vent to such sounds as they are thought to have made a hundred million years ago.

According to Mr. Alen, his prehistoric pets will move by means of an electric brain in the guise of an electric motor. This may be something of an improvement on Nature as no dinosaur ever had a brain weighing as much as a good-sized electric motor. Brontosaurus, for example, had only a two-pound brain with which to do all the thinking

for his 40-ton body. On that scale a man, today, would have a brain about the size of the head of a pin. Of course, no man has a brain that small, all indications to the contrary notwithstanding.

The brains for Mr. Alen's dinosaurs will probably be located in their stomachs and there may be more than one brain for each monster. This plurality of mental powers will not be original with Mr. Alen, however; some dinosaurs are believed to have had two brains—one in the head to direct such matters as eating and drinking and steering—and the other at the rear to keep the hind legs from rambling off in the opposite direction and ruining the dinosaur's day. This same principle of dinosaur dual control is seen today in modern fire apparatus—particularly the hook-and-ladder.

Among the seven dinosaurs to be constructed by Mr. Alen will be a Brontosaurus (70 feet long); Duck-bill dinosaur (15 feet); Stegosaurus (25 feet); Tryannosaurus (25 feet); Triceratops (20 feet); two Protoceratops (4 feet); and a nest of dinosaur eggs showing two protoceratops hatching out of the eggs.

It has been so long since any dinosaur wanted traveling accommodations that the railroads have been obliged to get up new freight classifications under which these brutes may be shipped from Fort Wayne to Chicago.

I'M A "YES MAN"

You will never see the occasion
When, by answering in negation
I would ruin my reputation
Cause I'm a "yes-man."

Though his questions are unreasonable
And his lectures are not feasible
I'm always most agreeable,
Cause I'm a "yes-man."

Even though his theories are goofy
And his voice seems to go right
through me
I'm never one bit gloomy,
Cause I'm a "yes-man."

I'm called an obnoxious creature—
A detriment to human nature
But I'm not found crossing the
teacher,
Cause I'm a "yes-man."

Though what I know is of slight
valuation
And I'm filled with self-condemnation
My grades will be high at graduation,
Cause I'm a "yes-man."

—A Senior Civil.

—MSM—

And as the freshman says, "Do I
like to wash windows? It's just a
big pane."

When the national beer bill was
passed, it was broadcast over a national
hiccup.—Annapolis Log.

The old-fashioned girl who was
tucked in at nine has a daughter
who's tucked out by twelve.—
Whiz-Bang.

The last word in technocracy—
We suppose that the funny feeling
a robot gets is the biological erg.—
Amherst Lord Jeff.

And then there's the Scotchman
who said he'd like to be a divorce
lawyer because he could get so
many women free.—Annapolis Log.

In a court house it takes twelve
men to find out whether a person is
innocent. But on a country road it
takes only one.—Whiz-Bang.

Prince of Siam
Leaves Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—It was quite an experience while it lasted, and not a few on the Princeton campus are really sorry to see it over with; but all things considered it appears to be better that Prince Prasob Nom Chow Sukhavsti of Siam is no longer an undergraduate at Princeton University.

His royal highness quietly resigned from the university last week, which is about the best way the university authorities could put it. He had cut rather a wide swath while here, what with having named the King of Siam as the person who would pay all his debts, and as Dean Christian Gauss diplomatically related:

"The prince was an oriental. He did not understand. No disciplinary action was taken. He was told he was not doing well here, he was not doing himself any good, and he resigned."

The most immediate result of the prince's departure will be the re-opening of the Campus Club, of which he had been an active member under more subdued management.

The club was closed after a series of dances and parties which had this good old Christian town talking. Rumor had it that there was drinking of beverages more potent than 3.2 per cent, and a jolly good time with young girls leaving at late hours.

—MSM—

The height of something or other would be the Cremona Tobacco Co., manufacturing chewing tobacco.—Witt.

Just another sad case—

The girl who became a bigamist because her father was a two-gun man.—Syracuse Orange-Peel.

—MSM—

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THRU THE TRANSIT

By Squint, Keyhole Expert, No Less.



Mating season has again arrived and the campus is stepping out in a new coat of green—and the campus sweethearts are again seen walking about together—with such dreamy eyes and endearing looks—and among those seen who appear to be



"Critic?"

say nothing of Bob Weigel and Margo (Co-ed) Hough—there goes our favorite candidate for Campus Widow—she would have to get so interested in someone—and we can't forget Sybil (Queenie) Powell and Max McCrory, the pride of the Army—or should we leave out Bennie Gross and Emily (Ex-Queenie) McCaw. And those are just but a few of the many.

Nicholson now heads the St. Pat's Board and we think it's a wise move—at least to get him out of his previous office as chairman of the Finance Committee for the Board—anyone who figures for two days on a mine valuation problem and gets an answer of twelve (count 'em) cents belongs anywhere but in the finance department—especially when the answer was some \$600,000—smart figuring, say we, Nick—you must have gotten that value from some mine owner to whom you applied for a job.

New neophytes named recently by the fraternities include Bob Seymour, Gustin, Mitchell and Evans at the Triangle house—and Jack Clanton at the Pi K A house—Congratulations, boys.

Baseball has officially opened and the games are going off nicely—with the American and National Leagues playing to a finish—and just as an early season guess we would pick the Lambda Chis in the National League with the American being something of a toss-up between the sophomore Independents and the Pi K A's. But some fine talent is represented on several of the other nines—especially do the Sigma Nu's look At least the common people got a break when Bert Fort and Floppy Breuer turned up in different leagues—or do you consider them easy to hit—a pair of good pitchers, say we.

Army day has come and gone and the War Department can rest now—for which we are grateful, no end—the uniforms are getting much too warm for comfort—and besides our golf game requires the extra time—but the corps did look fairly well.

Pink walls are too much, say we, after seeing the new interior decorations that now adorn the Murphy (Mercier, to you) House—imagine waking up and seeing them the

morning after—and since Brother Charlie assumed the helm in the house it really is the Murphy House—congrats, Charlie. And another new house president is Ray Oswald, who is now the guiding light over at the Sigma Nu banquet—another wise choice.

Circumstantial evidence seldom convicts—but in the case of Homer Ford the Lambda Chis have decided that it did—tell us all about it, Homer—just what was found in your car?—and why all the trips to Cuba?—someone has been holding out on the boys. Look into the matter, Prexy Power, or have John Mashek do it for you—last time we were over that way he knew quite a lot of dirt.

Who has Jimmy Sloss on the string these days—at least he gets to his date on time—a nice boy, Jimmy, but hardly one to fall for the old oil as dispensed by the girls of these parts. Shame on you.

Walt (Editor) Schamel is getting the jump on the boys by going to Chicago before the Senior trip mobs get there—the Triangles should have quite a convention in the bog city—if Brother Schamel don't get lost—it's a far cry from the vacant streets of Rolla to the teeming streets and boulevards of the Midwest metropolis—keep close watch on him, Thorpe. But if we ever get him out of town for a week we can print what we really thing of our editor, and that is plenty, and with no fear of censor. Taxicab, downtown!

John W. Scott

Prescription Druggist

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ROLLA

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WE DELIVER.

Quality Groceries and Meats

The Kappa Sig gift to women, Charles Musick, is no longer seen out and about of an evening. He has either fallen for some girl or has, and we hope it isn't true, decided to stay in and study this Spring. And less than a year ago a picture of Charlie studying would have brought cries of amazement from anyone. Just another of the old gang gone right.

Again the Midwest leads as the eyes of the sporting nation are focused on Lawrence, Kan.,—recent scene of the Kansas Relays, fourteenth edition—an event that is becoming increasingly more prominent year by year as famous athletes participate a relay carnival that has produced some fine athletes and records—page Jim Bausch.

A suppressed desire of ours for years has been to write a poem as lousy as those of a certain Post-Dispatch sports writer and at last we have achieved it—poetry at its worst could be no "worse"—

To The New Deal

Beer is here to stay
In the form of 3.2
But the content is low
In fact, it won't do.

So until prohibition
Is put into repeal
We will feel left out
Of this new deal.

—Dr. (Thirsty) Squint.

After much arguing and debating at the houses as to who should run in the track meet the thing was postponed. Such a business. How does Prough expect to have a meet with no gun or stop watches—and with a broken javelin. If it isn't held pretty soon we should let the civils and electricals hold one at Soldier Field while in Chicago.

At any rate the meet was called off until over a hundred manly ath-

letes had assembled to do or die for the dear old fraternity. Even such satellites as Charlie Lambur, Bob Johnson of pole vault fame, and "Flannagin" O'Bryant were in attendance. A merry throng, no less.

And as a remark concerning the new beer we might say that there's no percentage in it.

When Gibson (who doesn't know his own strength) was entered in a swimming race, he got along all right until about the middle of the race. Suddenly he climbed out of the pool and rushed away. He said he had to take a bath. So what?

Word came to us Saturday via "ye good old grape-vine telegraph" that a certain Miner has been holding out on us for some time.

Rumor has it that the marriage of Miss Claudia Smith, beautiful Rolla deb, and the dashing K. A., Harry Hedges, took place some eight months ago. Wasn't that while you were working, Harry?

—MSM—

J. W. Darling and N. R. Operle spent Saturday in St. Louis. They took advantage of the day and did a little sightseeing on their own by going through the Federal Reserve Bank and the U. S. Engineer Office.

Sunshine Market

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Modern Barber Shop

ROLLA, MISSOURI

at the movies

"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"

"Murders in the Zoo" is the highly melodramatic story of a mad man using a deadly snake as his agent of death. A large crowd at a zoo are in danger and in a startling climax the madman releases all the beasts in the zoo. The only comedy relief in the picture is furnished by Charlie Ruggles as the press agent for the failing zoo. Clyde Beatty has nothing on him as he chases a full grown lion. Yes, Charlie is drunk again.

"KEYHOLE"

"Keyhole" is a picture of marital and extra-marital complications. Kay Francis does a smooth job of acting as the young woman who finds herself married to Henry Kolker and Monroe Owsley at the same time. Owsley plays the "heavy." Some fair comedy is furnished by Allen Jenkins and Glenda Farrell. George Brent has the part of a private detective who finally falls in love with the woman he is hired to shadow.

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

The screen version of O'Neill's play will not appeal to the masses. There is more to it than mere entertainment. The play has been changed somewhat but is still a good production. The "Asides" or thoughts of the actors have been eliminated in places and changed in others due to censorship. A splendid cast headed by Norma Shearer and Clark Gable includes Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Morgan, Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan.

"TERROR ABOARD"

There is plenty of excitement in "Terror Aboard." The audience is kept in suspense wondering who will be killed next. A yacht, apparently deserted, is found at sea. Three survivors are taken from her and tell the story of her mad master murdering twelve of his guests and crew for the possession of one woman. The hero, Neil Hamilton, the heroine, Shirley Grey and the drunken steward, Charlie Ruggles are the only members of the cast who live to reach port. It's fair melodrama. if you care for that.

"HELLO SISTER"

Boots Mallory and James Dunn are a refreshing pair of lovers in "Hello Sister." The plot is somewhat complicated by Zasu Pitts who is also in love with Dunn and by Terry Roy, who is in love with Miss Mallory. Minna Gombel does a realistic bit of acting as a hardboiled wisecracking New Yorker.

BOOK REVIEW

Recently procured and available on the rental shelf for the avid readers of murder fiction are these: "Celebrated Cases of Charlie Chan"—Earl Derr Biggers. The clever Chinese rides this omnibus of crime, cleverness, corruption and adventure through Cases One to Five. The unassuming, amiable and philosophic Chan is well known to readers of detective plots and counter-plots . . . and in the minds of many moderns exceeds in cunning the curious solvings of Sherlock Holmes. Even to those readers who imagine themselves as not liking "detective stories" Chan will imme-

diately come into favor as he makes his rotund bow in this widely inclusive volume, a five course banquet of delight. If you are an old friend via radio, novel or magazine, you need no urging to re-taste this character.

S. S. Van Dine presents another Philo Vance murder mix-up entitled "The Kennel Murder Case." Vance, though his knowledge of Chinese ceramics and Scottish terriers, solves the problem of how it was that Archer Coe, collector of Chinese ceramics, was found dead in his bedroom, the only door to which was securely bolted on the inside. Eminent authorities regard the case a suicide but Vance proves it is a sinister and subtly concocted murder with a well-nigh impossible solution . . . even a tough one for Vance. Recommended for those who demand swift plot movement, sheer action and suspense, along with interesting characterization.

"The Wet Parade," a novel by Upton Sinclair, takes a modern theme and wraps a modern story around the lives of a prohibition enforcement officer and his wife, a prohibition lecturer. Now that 3.2 is here, and the rest of the Volstead law is tottering, it might be interesting to know some of the stories concerning the fight for prohibition of liquor through legislation.

Sinclair had a purpose in writing his book, which is indeed a fine work, and throughout it brings again and again to the front the means he employs to accomplish his purpose. The story cannot be said to be fantastic, yet it is too flamboyant to be natural. The story is good though, and well recommended by other critics.

OLE STUFF

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

This is A. I. M. & M. E. week at M. S. M. E. P. Mathewson, president A. I. M. & M. E., Mr. Arthur Thatcher, H. G. S. Anderson, and A. D. Potts gave talks in the interest of the society.

Washington U. defeated the Miner track team 96-40.

Springfield and Drury will meet the Miners on the cinders here next Saturday.

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The fourth annual interscholastic field meet of the high schools of South Central Missouri will be held next Saturday.

Dr. Baysinger resigned from the Alumni Association Advisory Committee. Pressing professional and personal duties were given as the reason.

Faculty Notes that Were Seen or Heard

To a certain instructor in the Mechanics Department we would address a word of advice. Please don't drink so many cokes. They are habit forming! And another thing—you are wearing a groove from the door to that corner table out at the Pennant.

Do you remember that instructor who is now with the Physics Department, that stood so straight, and sang so bravely of the sprightly March winds and what not last year in the Cantata offered by the Rolla Community Choir? It is rumored that he is offering a princely sum for the negative of a picture of himself that appeared in last year's Rollamo. We thought that it was a very life-like pose, F. C. F.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

IT'S FUN TO BOOLF

IT TELLS IN THE PAPER HERE HOW A MAGICIAN MAKES A BIG BALL ROLL UPHILL.



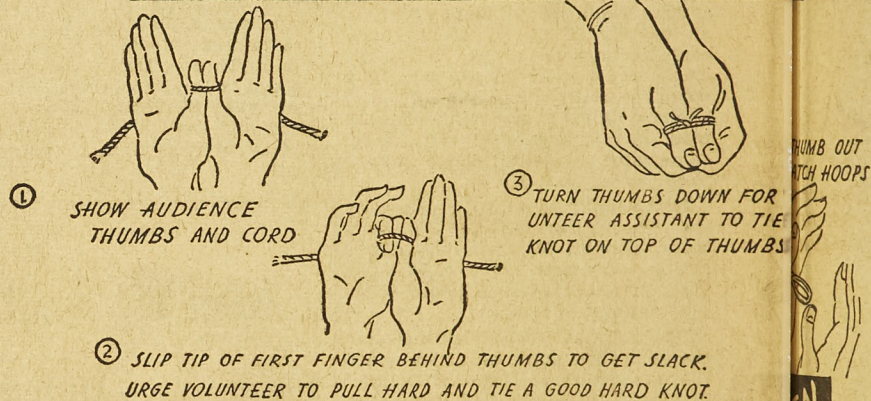
THAT'S NOTHING. LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN CATCH SIX HOOPS ON ONE ARM—WITH HIS THUMBS TIED TOGETHER.

WHAT STAN SAW LAST NIGHT—

NOW HIS THUMB IS TIED UP—ALL RIGHT.

THE HOOPS ARE C

—HOW IT'S DONE



THEY ARE THE ONLY KIND I EVER TRIED. WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND?



HAVE A CAMEL. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—AND THEY ARE MILD WITHOUT BEING INSIPID.

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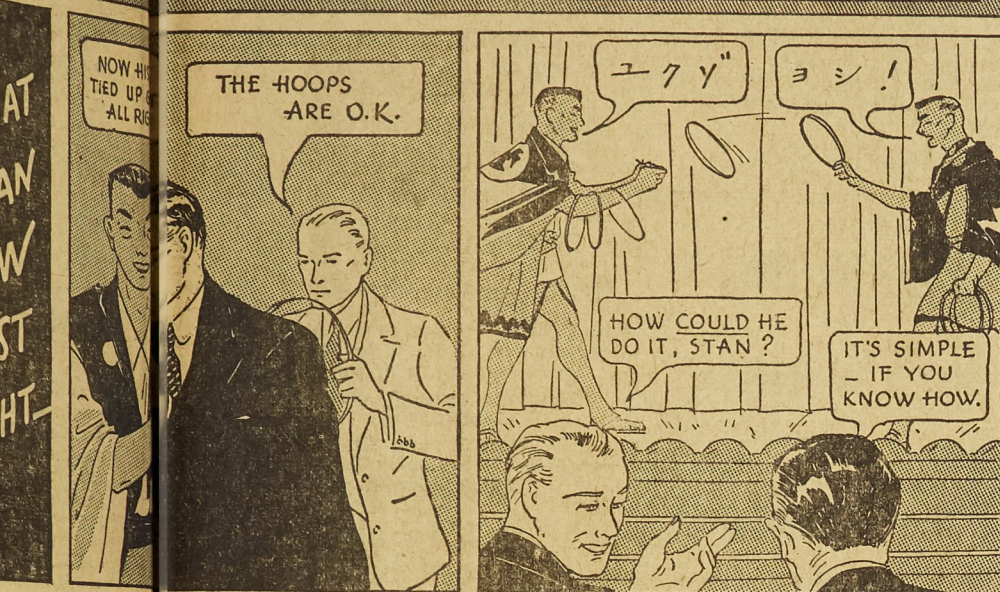
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Japanese Thumb Tie!**



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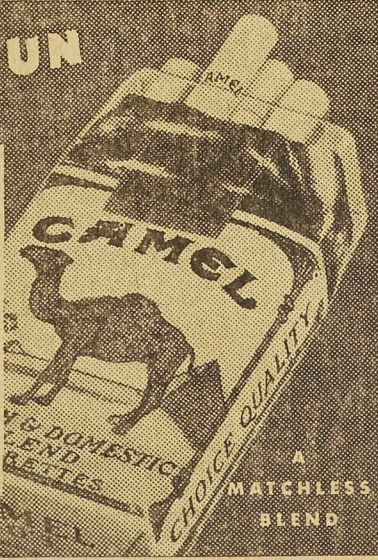
IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS, FRAN

NE GIRLS WHO OW IE OF NELS? RY U'LL EIR THE SURE

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Hence they are mild, easy on the throat...yet full of flavor and enjoyment.



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T COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Prof. R. F. Ratliff

Seventy-five years ago in a little pioneer's cabin of Indiana, R. F. Ratliff was born. He received his education under very adverse conditions in the schools of the vicinity. His bachelor's and master's degrees he received from the state university.

Between time, while getting his education, he began his teaching career in one of the local schools. Later he became principal of one of them; still later he taught in the Fairmount Academy, the spring of '85. During this period Prof. Ratliff became interested in Natural Science and pursued these studies diligently. In subsequent years he attended several technical institutes including Purdue University doing special work.

Having taught for several years in the Academy near his home town and in the College of Danville, Ind., he came to the Missouri School of Mines just thirteen years ago. While on leave of absence from college work, he served as an instructor and assistant professor in physics at the University of Indiana two different years.

He has successfully passed examination for his Ph. D. and lacks only the completion of his thesis to receive it. Prof. Ratliff is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Physical Society, president of his home state Teachers' Science Association, and is in Who's Who (In Scientists of America).

His research work has been in the subjects of phosphorescence and fluorescence in light. And in common with certain professors at M.I.T. and other places has been engaged in making optical engineering a valuable part of an engineers education. While working in liberal arts college he was always known for giving work a practical trend and is particularly interested in the engineering or applied side of physics.

Senior Civil Trip Will Begin May 4

Thirty senior, civils and some mechanicals, with Prof. Carlton and Ahrens leave on May 4 to visit the numerous engineering projects in the middle west. The trip is an engineering inspection trip having for its purpose a furtherment of one's education along engineering lines and a chance to line up jobs for those making the trip.

The trip will include stops at the cities of Jefferson City, Columbia, Keokuk, Chicago, Milwaukee, Gary, Springfield, and St. Louis. The major part of the time being spent in Chicago.

The trip starts from Rolla where the group proceeds by chartered bus to Jefferson City where they will visit the Missouri State Highway Department and such, then to Columbia to inspect the hydraulic labs and engineering labs of Missouri University, on to Keokuk to the hydro-electric plant and from there to Chicago. Upon arriving in Chicago the first part of the time will be spent in going around the town to the various parts of interest such as the Fields Museum, Shedd Aquarium, Planetarium, Art Institute and other points of interest. The boys will be free to see Chicago as they choose on Sunday and then at the beginning of the week they are to visit the Calumet Sanitary district, West End pumping station, drainage canal and such. Going from Chicago to Gary to visit the steel plants and fabricating works and American Bridge Co.

Also going from Chicago to Milwaukee to inspect the Alliss-Chalmers plant and the Val Blatz brewery, makers of the famous Old Heidelberg brew. On finishing in Chicago the tour goes on to Springfield, Ill., and then to St. Louis for a few days, then returning to Rolla. The trip will cover 1600 miles and extend over about 17 days.

Those making the trip are fortunate in that the World's Fair will be in progress in Chicago at the time they are there and the trip includes a full day at the Exposition under experienced guides and chances to return during free moments to peruse it still further.

—MSM—

Seven Day Diary of a Freshman

Sunday: Pensively strokes his baby chin, while gazing into a mirror. No down and six to go.

Monday: Hopefully strokes said chin. Hasn't scratched yet. Sighs and waits.

Tuesday: Eagerly caresses the chin. Elation supreme—after several minutes of diligent scrutiny, discovers faint trace of fuzz.

Wednesday: Carefully studies precious chin. All six tiny hairs still there, separated, tiny, light—but there.

Thursday: Confidentially feels chin. Covertly counts to make sure. Six there, none lost in the night. Brushes beard and swaggers to class.

Friday: Secretly strokes chin. Six hairs located with little difficulty today. Nearly long enough to see by mere daylight. An old veteran now, beard and everything.

Saturday: Nonchalantly views chin. A man now. Six glimmering, golden, fuzzy, little hairs. Seeks Dad's razor, a cake of soap... and takes the better part of an hour to sever them. Won't Elmira be proud of him now!—Rockhurst Sentinel.

—MSM—

Heard at the Tau Beta Banquet

Perry Steen made the statement that it's just about the time for most of us young engineers to be made or broke. Charlie Rodd wants to know if there's any qualification as to sex involved.

Then there was the bee sitting on a clover blossom; along came a cow and took both clover and bee into his alimentary canal. Well, the bee was first consumed with a desire to sting when he became aware of his surroundings, but decided to take a nap, then go to work. After a long sleep the bee awoke. Like so many of our opportunities, the cow was gone, and the bee was—well, where was he?

Bill Kay must have had some thirst about a year ago. He missed the Tau Beta Pi initiation at that time. His explanation was that he heard of a mine fire somewhere, and rushed to the scene to have his thirst quenched. Such a thirst for adventure! (or something).

Bill Lenz was sitting near a very charming young lady at a formal dinner; she wore the kind of a dress you read about—sort of not all there. Now Bill spilled some salt, and not wishing to incur the disfavor of the gods, threw a little over his shoulder. The lady happened to receive a goodly portion down her back. "Wait a minute" quoth she, "you can't catch me that way."

The gentleman yclept Dave Walsh claims he and Harry Pence can give the class yell of 1923. Well, how about Dutch Tittle?

—MSM—

Aunt Gussie

Letters From Love-Hungry Miners to That Motherly Old Veteran of Many a Honeymoon.

Introductory scenes:

'Tis a rare occasion when Aunt Gussie, the M. S. M. soldiers' and sailors' sweetheart, doesn't perch ecstatically on the rail of the stadium to watch military maneuvers and at the big flat-foot inspection this week she didn't fall the boys.

Twining her ample legs about the pipes below which her thirteen non-descript children tumbled in the cinders, Aunt Gussie answers the volleying cheers of Company C, by tossing out beribboned beer bottles and laughing hysterically from her cavernous toothless mouth. What a day.

At last the librarian adjudges the battalion as rating Aq16Z and everybody with a nickel goes out to the terminal to get drunk. (Shift the scene, Aguinaldo).

Around the barroom . . . for such it seems to be . . . Aunt Gussie's 13 children are pasting up handbills about M. S. M. executives. They are dressed in last year's R. O. T. C. uniforms and the youngest is amply garbed in the Company D. pennon, pinned safely in front with Weigel's fraternity pin. Aunt Gussie's mouth is wreathed in foam as she thumbs through the stack of tear-stained letters from love-lorn Miners. There is a look of motherly understanding in her slightly bleary eyes as she writes down the answers and plays "footie" under the table with Hibbits. Through the plate glass can be seen some parked sedans with couples in the back seat creating some more problems for Aunt Gussie.

Three little Miners, freshmen perhaps, for they wear rompers, slyly edge in, sucking on their slipsticks with evident relish. On their face a great light shines for they are discussing the great SECRET of life. "I wonder how it was that we are born?" asks Charlie Orcutt, hopelessly scrutinizing his psychology book.

"Mama told me that the doctor brought me in a little black bag," chimed Jack Razor, twirling a radio dial thoughtfully.

"And Mama put me wise that they bought me down at the drug store," said Johns Hubbard, stroking his well-developed leg muscles.

"Our family was pretty poor,"

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Drug Company

See Our Big Reductions in
Baseball Gloves

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Left Over From Last Year.

said Orcutt," so I guess I was just homemade."

Dear Aunt Gussie:

Two boys are in love with me. One is ugly, bald-headed and has lots of dough. The other is good looking, young and I am in love with him. I think I'll be a June bride, but whom shall I marry.

—Roberta Allen.

Dear Roberta:

Marry the man you love and send me the address of the other one.

Dear Aunt Gussie:

One of my professors asked a track man in his Thursday morning Econ class why he wasn't at home eating his tea and toast. One of the Murphy boys supplied the answer—"He's staying here and getting fed up on Econ." Now just in case I should ever be a professor, what remark would be fitting? Put yourself in my place:

—Lantern Jaw Again.

Dear L. J. A.:

I can't. Thanks for the invitation but the boys might object to my sleeping at your house. Repeat offer after May 26.

The Prof. should reply: "You must be the javelin man. Maybe that sport takes the same technique as throwing the he-cow."

Dear Aunt Gussie:

I have a job this summer as a restaurant waiter. If I suggest to a customer that he order calf-tongue and he says, "I never eat anything that comes out of an animal's mouth," what shall I say?

—Frank Haines.

Miners Cafe

A Good Place
to Eat

OUR TEXAS CHILI
THE BEST OF ALL

Dear Frank:
Ask him how about a couple of eggs.

—MSM—

Dear Aunt Gussie:

Please inform me as to correct style of pajamas to wear into living room when a frat brother's date is in there.

—Jim Galloway.

Dear Jim:

A man that takes a flight of stairs in two jumps out of sheer bashfulness when he discovered the delectable female date of Menke's doesn't need pajamas—he needs a track suit.

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Rolla, Missouri

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
April 27 and 28

'Cavalcade'

Picture of the Generation.
Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard.
"Over the Counter," Comedy
Prices, 10c and 35c.

SATURDAY, April 29

'Murders in the Zoo'

with Charlie Ruggles, Lionel Atwill,
Randolph Scott, Kathleen Burke.
"Flop House," Cartoon
"Hunting Trouble," Comedy
"Yacht Party"
Prices, 10c and 25c.

SUNDAY, April 30

'The Keyhole'

with George Brent, Kay Francis
Cartoon—Comedy—News
Prices, 10c and 25c.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 1 and 2

'Strange Interlude'

with Norma Shearer, Clark Gable,
Ralph Morgan, Alexander Kirkland,
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan.
Comedy—Cartoon
Prices, 10c and 35c.

WEDNESDAY, May 3

Two For One Night

'Terror Abroad'

with Neil Hamilton, Charlie
Ruggles, Shirley Grey, John
Halliday, and Jack La Rue.
Comedy—News.
Prices, 10c and 25c.
or Two for 10c and 35c.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
May 4 and 5

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper in

'Today We Live'

with Robert Young, Roscoe Karns.
Comedy.
Prices, 10c and 35c.

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SPORTS



Lettermen for Two Sports Announced

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control held April 12, the following athletic awards were made:

Basketball—Letters and sweaters awarded to B. Gross (Capt.); J. McGregor, L. Joslin, N. Everett, R. Richmond, J. McDonald, W. C. Mooney, A. Wehrman, W. Wommack.

Swimming—Letters awarded to W. Kay (Capt.); R. Weigel; C. K. Rose, G. Borgstede, V. Gettier, R. J. Knoll, and W. Bright.

Of the basketball lettermen, B. Gross, captain of this year's team, R. Richmond, and J. McDonald will be lost by graduation. Joslin, Everett, and Wehrman have another year of competition, while McGregor, Mooney, and Wommack were freshmen this year and will be available for three more seasons.

The swimming lettermen who will be lost by graduation include W. Kay (Capt.), and C. K. Rose. Weigel has one more year to serve on the team. Borgstede and Knoll have two more years of competition. Bright and Gettier are freshmen this year.

Uses Medals to Fix His Teeth

DETROIT—(IP)—“You can't eat medals,” has become a saying quoted by each and every athlete who steps over the line from amateurism to professionalism.

Until last week no one had challenged the statement. It seemed that eating a medal would be next step worse than eating one's shirt.

Last week came John Lewis, one-time member of Detroit City College's track squad and one of the 1928 American Olympic team in the 400-meter event, to disprove that famous remark.

Lewis, if it can't be said he is eating his medals, is eating on them. Unable to find employment, his funds about exhausted and his teeth in bad shape, Lewis wondered what to do. Then he bethought himself of his medals.

Going to his big chest of medals, he selected three large gold ones and took them to a dentist.

The dentist melted them, used the necessary gold for Lewis' tooth repairs and kept the rest as payment for work on the athlete's teeth.

3 M. S. M. Professors May Teach at W. U.

Three Missouri School of Mines professors have been invited to be lecturers in the summer session of the school for engineering education at the University of Wisconsin. They are Dr. H. R. Hanley, Dr. G. H. Steinmesh and Dr. C. L. Dake. Dr. Dake will give two lectures on the importance of map interpretation. The other two will give a series of lectures dealing with mining methods and metallurgy.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

SPORT GLANCES

How many of the Miners knew that the national game, baseball, has a jargon all its own? The players describe various incidents, individuals, and plays in the game by use of peculiar terms. Some of the more familiar are:

Alibi Ike—Player who makes excuses for his bad plays.

Ash Heap—A rough infield. **Can of Corn**—High, lazy fly.

County Fair—Grandstand player.

Collisions—College players.

Uncle Charlie's Got Him—He can't hit a curve.

Line Drive to Catcher—Missing the third strike.

Hitchy-koo—Player that fidgets in batter's box.

Two O'clock Hitter—One who hits line drives in batting practice, but pops up in the game.

Guesser—Umpire.

Fishing Trip—Taking a swing at a bad ball.

Pooper, Stinker, Smell hit—Texas Leaguer.

The youths who wear moleskin and carry pigskin were prancing on the turf of our “stadium” the latter part of last week. Funny thing, this spring practice. It's no more than a warm up for the players, yet it gives the coaching staff a chance to size up each and every man.

For instance, this Dudley fellow, late of “Wake Forest College, North Carolina, Suh,” was at end. With twenty-one other men on the field, he stood out as the coming sensation of the fall. Even on a football field he's a perfect southern gentleman—always apologizes to the opposing halfback as said player is spilled on his ear.

... AND IF “MINNIE, THE MOOCHER” COULD KICK THAT GONG AROUND LIKE THE SENIORS KICK THAT BALL AROUND—WHOOPEE!

Jimmy McGregor, the erstwhile basketballer, now spends his afternoons messing up the cinders. Jim will be a pretty fair dash man, and could make Coghill's load easier by leading off the 880 relay. That would allow Coghill to devote himself to the mile relay alone. In fact, Jim could do plenty if he hasn't gone Hollywood. Tch, tch; and with the Springfield Teachers on their way.

Kirchoff may do double duty when the football season rolls around. If more talent is not found for the backfield, Kirch will carry the ball and work as defensive end.

GUESS WHO IS WORKING OUT AT TACKLE WITH THE SCRUBS? NONE OTHER THAN JAMES WILBUR (3.2%) AITTAMA.

Coghill sped down the University of Kansas track. His position with respect to the left field, was good. Suddenly he found the straight away vere to the left into the far curve, where Nickel waited. Now he was within twenty yards of Nick, who was to take the baton from him. This exchange had to be timed correctly. . . . Nick was sprinting,

Lambda Chi's Double Score Over Sigma Nu

The Lambda Chi's opened the baseball season by defeating the Sigma Nu nine 12-6.

The Lambda Chi team, behind the very effective twirling of Bert Fort, were the favorites throughout the game.

Johnny McKinley was the big gun in the Sigma Nu attack with a triple among his hits. Johnny is quite powerful—one of his healthy cuts at the ball proved costly to the Lambda Chi's—he broke one of their bats.

Batteries—Lambda Chi, Fort and McGregor; Sigma Nu, Peebles and Hoener.

—MSM—

Independent Seniors Beat Pi K. A's. 9 to 1

The Senior team easily turned back the Pi K. A. nine by a score of 9 to 1.

The Seniors led throughout the game and O'Hearn's pitching kept the Pi K. A's, from threatening at any time.

Batteries—Seniors, Parker and O'Hearn; Pi K. A., Taylor and Crippen.

—MSM—

Soph Nine Beats Seniors' Team, 5-0

The Sophomores with the invincible “Floppy” Breuer on the mound blanked the Seniors last Wednesday afternoon. Breuer allowed but one hit, a scratch single by Roemer which bounced off Breuer's foot in the fourth inning.

Batteries—Seniors, Parker and O'Hearn; Pi K. A., Taylor and Crippen.

—MSM—

Prospectors Drub Kappa Sigs, 16-6

The Prospectors got their bats working and aided by good pitching by Beardsley set the Kappa Sigs back to the tune of 16 to 6.

Both teams played well through the game but Dudley was unable to silence the bats of the Prospectors.

Batteries—Prospectors, Beardsley and Peterson; Kappa Sigma, Dudley and Hibbitts.

his hand poised behind him. . . . Coghill reached out with the baton. . . . He couldn't make it. . . . Nickel was running too fast. . . . “Hey” shouted Bill. . . . Nickel (supposedly believing that something was wrong) stopped, and turned around, as Coghill shot by. Even though the exchange was made in the next split second, the opportunity had passed, and the Miners were never again in the running. A dozen times they had accomplished this feat perfectly; we ought to repeal the “law of averages.”

—MSM—

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miner Relay Team Places in K. U. Meet

The Miner distance medley relay team composed of Fort, Spotti, Irwin, and Meachem succeeded in placing fourth in their event at the Kansas Relays last Saturday. The meet was held at Lawrence, Kan., the University of Kansas being the host to many visiting teams.

Outstanding in the Miners' good showing in the medley relay was the running of Irwin, who ran the three-quarter mile distance. Irwin's time was 3:07, and considering that the worlds record is 3:02 we see what an excellent showing the Miner middle-distance ace made. All of the men on the team ran good races and we are certainly proud of them.

A stroke of bad luck cost the Miners a possible victory in the half mile relay. The team would certainly have won the event or at least placed second had it not been for poor baton passing and the over anxiousness of some of the men to get away. The mile relay team failed to place in their event.

The next meet will be on May 2, when the Miners play host to the Springfield Teachers team.

Jim Meachem, the miler who took McClure's place in the Medley relay, did himself proud. He came through in great style to give the Miners their only scoring event.

Utah Prof. Proposes Courtship Classes

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(IP)—Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, has proposed the introduction of classes in courtship in all senior high schools in Utah.

“On the stage,” he says, “love is the favorite butt of ribald jokes. In current superficial fiction it is handled lightly to make best sellers. The total result of this bungling manner of treating the deepest emotion of the human race is a vast ignorance and confusion.”

Dr. Erickson's scientific courtship course would have three stages of approach:

1. Extensive acquaintanceship brought about through wholesome gatherings in schools and churches.
2. Intensive acquaintanceship during which young loves develop a real interest in each other.
3. The stage between engagement and marriage which is “rich with emotions and during which there is a real intimacy between the two.”

“It is unfair,” Dr. Erickson continued, “to permit adolescent youth to encounter social situations with which he is utterly unable to cope. To throw him into dangers which nothing in his experience has taught him to recognize or avoid is the height of folly.”

“Such situations conclude either with illicit relations or with ill-advised matrimony—marriages that are physically and temperamentally inharmonious and which terminate in divorce.”

Sleeping in the police station is all right in a pinch.—Illinois Siren,

CHEMISTRY (Continued from Page 1)

added a pellitine colloidal solution to bread and has kept it fresh for over six months. A German patent makes claim to ability to make a powdered oxygen. Cloths have been found to give off gases when burned and the question is raised as to whether people are overcome by these gases and not smoke in burning buildings. An Englishman has developed a machine burning powdered sugar mixed with a little alcohol. Herzog concluded his talk with a report on the latest work in the field of cancer.

Merchie, a graduate chemist, next presented a discussion talk on Free Radicals. His subject was taken from an article "A Survey of Free Radicals," by Gomberg, professor of Organic Chemistry at Michigan. Merchie sketched the history of the work done in free radicals, and offered to the fraternity some new ideas on the subject. Quite a bit of discussion on free radicals was held during this talk. Merchie mentioned that over 200 free radicals have been isolated.

P. C. McDonald, treasurer of the fraternity, next gave a report on "Epistemocracy," an article which appeared in the Review of Reviews. "Epistemocracy" is the chemist's answer to technocracy. William J. Hale, director of the Organic Chemical Research of the Dow Chemical Company, offers "Epistemocracy" in place of Technocracy. He believes that the engineers do not place a true intrinsic value upon matter when they evaluate it in terms of ergs. He believes that matter should be evaluated in terms of its chemical worth: for example, sugar should be evaluated in terms of the worth of the carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen that it contains. The present financial crisis is due to boosted prices. He claims that chemistry should be the important factor in any government.

By way of illustrating the inefficiency of the valuation placed upon matter by the engineer, McDonald read a paragraph from Hale's article: "The engineer looks upon the automobile as a masterpiece. To the scientist it is a monstrosity. The motor, or driving unit, or excessive weight, is placed as far away from point of service as is physically possible and still retain it in the car. Hydro-carbons are supplied as motor fuel and imperfectly mixed with air, of which only one-fifth can possibly react, and about three-fourths of all energy developed is dissipated through clumsy structure of moving parts. Some 60 square feet of space are required for the contraption, and this enables generally the transportation of two square feet of sitting man hither and thither through lanes in an open garage mistakenly called streets. Just what advance have we here over the old ox-cart, save for speed? As an energy source the ox is cheaper of maintenance,

suffers less depreciation, and furthermore contributes fertilizer as a constant by-product." Fancy an automobile contributing fertilizer.

After the regular meeting the pledges were given topics to report upon to complete their requirements for initiation. Initiation is to be held in the next few weeks. Coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting was over.

—MSM—
Patronize Our Advertisers.

Carlton, Bardsley at Masonic Meet

Doctor Bardsley and Prof. Carlton left Rolla Monday for Kansas City where they will attend a Masonic convention held there. The convention lasts until Wednesday. Besides the convention these men will be busy making contacts with various engineering concerns there that may

be able to give jobs to the graduates this year.

—MSM— AN EPITAPH

Here lies the body of Ichabod Clay. The Hangman took his life away. A great crowd gathered to see him swung, Curious to know how he was hung.

—MSM—
A man never gets over being a baby; when he needs a change he hunts up a new mama.—Whiz-Bang.



A flavor that *neither* possesses alone

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco—Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun

and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and cross-blending of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder that Tastes Better

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Barney Nud
C. H. Beards
Rodd, R. M.
olson, A. E.
drickson, F.
Peterson, J.
W. W. Kay,
I. C. Spotti
Tuttle.

Officers in
chapter were
W. W. Kay,
Jones, Seco
Rodd, Third
Fourth Coun
son, Herald.

(See ST